

## Bruce Catton Says:

LaFollette Committee Scrutiny of Associated Farmers May Mean New Funds for Investigation

WASHINGTON — The Associated Farmers of California may be the instrument for extending the LaFollette Civil Liberties Committee and enabling it to investigate the Associated Farmers. The committee's investigations had been expected to close this spring for lack of funds.

## Washington Court Removal Case to Be Heard Monday

Oral Argument in Supreme Court—Decision Due Week Later, May 8

### BOTH SIDES PLEAD

Washington Argues for Old Times—Hope Cites March of Events

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The state supreme court will hear oral arguments and take under submission Monday for probable decision the following week a contest of the special election last June 11 at which Hempstead county citizens voted to move the courthouse from historic old Washington, Civil war state capital, to Hope.

The appeal, by Ed Velvin and others, from a finding of Circuit Judge Dexter Bush that proponents of removal obtained a legal majority, involve construction of the "pure elections" act of 1935. Written into briefs for both sides were references to the history and sentiment attaching to Washington.

Judge Bush held that act 123 of 1935 only required that poll taxes be personally assessed or personally paid by the voter. Velvin's attorneys contend both personal assessment and payment were mandatory.

In the election, 2,040 of the county's 3,169 qualified electors voted for removal, 455 more than the required 1,585. In the lower court contest proceeding, Judge Bush threw out 336, leaving a majority for Hope of 119. Velvin argued that 173 other votes should have been thrown out, assessment or payment of poll taxes having been made by persons for other members of their families.

Hope, largest city in the county, had a population of 6,000 at the last census; Washington had 457.

Washington's Brief

G. P. Casey and George R. Steel, representing the opponents of removal, argued in a brief that due to irregularities, Judge Bush would have been justified in throwing out the entire election. They said the testimony showed Hope police officers transported and delivered liquor in the rural sections on election day and that money was taken from "the common pot" to buy votes and influence.

"It only crushes the heart of some of these old Southern democrats to see a new generation seek to close the doors of that old shrine," they said. "The greater majority of the citizenship of Hempstead county will never consent for this courthouse to be abandoned with all its history and sentiment, unless forced to do so by the court of last resort. They fear to do so might disturb the peace of its everlasting dead."

Among those Casey and Steel listed as having played a part in writing the history of Washington were Augustus H. Garland, Daniel Ringo, Judge John R. Aiken, Judge B. B. Battle, Judge A. B. Williams, Judge Jon D. Conway, Jones K. Jones, Grandson D. Royston, and Daniel W. Jones.

The attorneys said that on election day liquor "flowed freely," voters were "hauled to the polls and voted like sheep," ballots were made out for them by partisans who were not election officials, and that "drunks" were permitted to vote although they admitted they had cast their ballots in the matter.

Booth's investigation may take several weeks, and his report to the permanent probably will not be submitted until some time next month.

### Test Suit on Beer Tax May Be Filed

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—A test suit challenging validity of the Nyberg consumers' tax on beer probably will be filed in Pulaski chancery court here this week, J. Hugh Wharton, attorney for the Arkansas Malt Beverage Dealers Association, said Tuesday.

"Appellants show themselves as much in error in their history as they have shown themselves in their law," the brief said, "for these great men do not even sleep in the cemetery in the town of Washington."

"Augustus H. Garland and Judge B. B. Battle are buried in Little Rock. Daniel Ringo and Ex-governor Daniel W. Jones rest in the same cemetery. Senator James K. Jones was buried in Washington, D. C., and Judge Joel D. Conway was buried in Texarkana, Ark."

"We yield to no man in our administration and love for the old town of Washington, and its illustrious history is the glory and common heritage of Hempstead county and her people, but the evolution of change and progress, and march of years has gone on and left her behind, and she stands today shrouded in her sacred memories and sleeping in the peace of inactivity, as well as crumbling into decay."

### Lepers Like Their Isle; Some Stay After Cured

HONOLULU, T. H.—(P)—Life is

pleasant at the Kalaupapa leper

settlement that many inmates released as cured prefer to remain there.

There are some 400 persons on

Mo-

loka-

island who make up their own

modern village, complete with

invo-

ing pictures, radio, athletic facilities and electric household appliances. It is one of four leper settlements in the

one.

Early Spanish settlers in 1521 first brought cattle into what became the Texas cattle raising section.

Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER, Arkansas—Mostly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday; cooler in northwest portion Wednesday night.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 167

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# NAZIS SNUB BRITISH

### \$51,670 in Cotton Checks Are Ready for Distribution

#### Producer's May Obtain Checks at City Hall Office in Hope

#### SECOND ALLOTMENT Money to Be Distributed to 1,806 Farmers in County

#### J. W. Ray Farm, Hope Route Two, Inspected by County Agents

#### IT'S SELF-SEEDING System of Crop Rotation With Winter Cover Crop Is Expected

A second allotment of cotton checks, amounting to a total of \$51,670.67, was ready Wednesday for distribution to Hempstead county producers.

All checks in this shipment will be delivered at the city hall, Hope, according to B. E. McMahan, administrative assistant.

The checks are for 1,806 farmers on 654 farms and amount to \$51,670.67.

Some five weeks ago 1,815 checks amounting to \$55,955.55 were delivered.

These checks make full 1938 pay-

ments to approximately one-half of Hempstead county farmers.

Checks for the other half should

be received any date. As checks are received, notices are mailed each in-

dividual by the county AAA office.

County Agent Oliver L. Adams says

that meetings explaining the 1939

program have been held so that all

farmers might earn the most to help

their 1939 farm income.

Available information shows that

Hempstead county farmers have pur-

chased approximately 58,800 pounds of

seeds for 1939 seeding on meadows

and pastures.

A new publication using AAA in

developing permanent pastures is be-

ing distributed to all farmers by the

extension office.

This publication shows practices

under the farm program that will draw

payments and at the same time be of

much value to good pastures which

are essential to a farm's livestock pro-

gram.

From Another Angle

Meanwhile, the Associated Farmers

is coming under scrutiny from an en-

tirely different angle.

When the subject of investigation

of organization was first broached

it was pointed out that the newly-

constituted Civil Liberties Unit of

the Department of Justice had been

set up to inquire into the precisely

kind of charges that have been made

against the Associated Farmers.

It was no surprise, therefore, when

the Department of Justice recently

issued the following statement:

"Hundreds of complaints have been

received at the Department of Justice

regarding the alleged illegal activities

of the Associated Farmers, an organi-

zation operating in several states on

the west coast.

"In view of this fact, both

special assistant to the attorney gen-

eral assigned to the Civil Liberties

Unit of the criminal division, has been

directed to proceed to the west

coast to make appropriate inquiries so

that the department may better de-

termine what policy should be pursued

in the matter."

Booth's investigation may take sev-

eral weeks, and his report to the per-

manent probably will not be sub-

mitted until some time next month.

(Continued on Page Three)

### Southern Giant Bur Clover Is Successful Legume for Farms of Southwest Arkansas

#### Its Discovery Ends Long Experiments for Winter Crops

#### J. W. Ray Farm, Hope Route Two, Inspected by County Agents

#### IT'S SELF-SEEDING System of Crop Rotation With Winter Cover Crop Is Expected

The long search for a successful winter legume in southwest Arkansas seems to have ended with the introduction to Hempstead county farms

of Southern Giant Bur Clover.

One of a number of farms where test

plots of this legume have been planted,

the J. W. Ray place, House Route Two,

on the Providence school road just off

U. S. Highway 67, was inspected last

week by County Agent Oliver L. Adams, Home Demonstration Agent Melva Bullington and a representa-

tive of The Star.

Mr. Ray has one and a quarter acres

planted to Southern Giant Bur Clover,

The clover will be plowed under

this June (1939), and the old cotton-row planted to cowpeas, the clover meanwhile re-seeding itself and spreading over adjacent ground.

In 1940 the original cotton-row will

be planted to Irish potatoes.

Meanwhile, the original between-the-rows space was planted to corn

this spring (1939), with plenty of barn-

yard manure, the clover having seed-

ed itself here automatically. The

spring of 1940 the original between-the-rows space will be planted to cotton

—completing the rotation of crops.

Southern Bur Clover

The best cover crops for the South

are the small grain crops. However,

utilize the fix atmospheric nitrogen,

legume crops must be grown. So many

failures have been made with winter

legumes that farmers have been dis-

couraged in growing them. The cut-

for seed, too, constitutes a severe

annual drain.

The Southern Giant bur clover ap-

pears to offer the best solution of the

problem. Good stands of bur clover,

once obtained, can be continued in-

definitely if rightly managed and no

seed need be harvested and none

saved. The seed is there for you and

it's self-seeding.

He quoted on international troubles

from his recent Pan American

day speech and his appeal to Hit-

ler and Mussolini.

The safety of democracy, therefore,

depends upon the wide-spread distinc-

tion of opportunities for developing

these qualities of mind and character

# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

U Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.

C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

A. E. PALMER, President

ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

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## Our Record Not Perfect, But Better Than Most

A lot of people, discussing the conquests of the Germans, Italians and Japanese, dismiss the whole matter by saying, "Oh, well, it's no worse than we did ourselves when we were expanding."

That's a very easy answer, but unfortunately, like many easy answers, it isn't so.

The aggressions and conquests of today are worse than our own. People who speak so about American expansion just haven't followed Al Smith's suggestion that we "look at the record."

The American record in territorial expansion is no lily-pure sheet, and it falls far short of ideal standards. But comparatively, it is way above the average.

The record of ruthless warfare and repeatedly broken faith in conflict with the aboriginal Indians is not pretty. We came; we same their lands, we took them. We killed many.

Yet it might have been worse. Ever since, we have been shelling out millions to keep them in a style to which we would like to have them become accustomed, and there are probably more of them today than there were when Columbus landed.

Our first big expansion was Louisiana in 1803. This vast western area, which raised by 140 per cent the American land area, was bought for 80,000,000 francs. A cheap price, certainly, yet one which Napoleon was glad to get, and which was important money to a struggling and poor young republic.

When we took Florida from Spain, there was coercion certainly, yet we assumed claims up to \$5,000,000 against that government. Conscience money? Perhaps, but it at least showed that we had a conscience.

Many still regard the Mexican war as naked aggression. Perhaps it was. Yet just before it broke, we had Slidell in Mexico vainly trying to buy California, and after the utter defeat of the Mexicans, we still paid \$15,000,000 for New Mexico and California, and assumed heavy claims of Americans against the Mexican government.

Alaska was bought outright from Russia for \$7,200,000. Does it look like a small price? Many people thought Seward was crazy to pay so much.

Even after the complete military defeat of Spain in 1898, when we found the Philippines rather unexpectedly on our hands, we paid \$20,000,000 for them. Cuba has been made free and independent.

After the Boxer uprising in China, the U. S. got \$24,000,000 of the indemnity, and, deciding in 1907 that it was \$13,000,000 too much, handed back that amount to China.

We're not arguing that the American record in imperialistic expansion is 99-44-100ths per cent pure. It isn't.

We're only contending that, when stacked up against the record of some other countries, our record of 50 and 100 years ago, remembering that much of the land concerned was practically uninhabited, presents some things of which we can be proud.

The conquerors of Czechoslovakia, Albania and Manchuria must not be allowed to get away with their continual implications that, "Oh, well, you were just as bad 100 years ago."

We weren't. Not by a country mile.

## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

### "The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

### SELL-RENT BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2 word, minimum 20c Three times—3/2c word, minimum 50c Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

## MOVIE STAR

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Pictured actress.

10 Toward sea.

12 Baseball team

13 Carnelian.

15 Opera arias.

17 Kind of cap.

18 To exist.

19 Limb.

21 Railway.

22 Pound.

23 To perform.

25 Seventh musical note.

26 Decisive.

28 A long account.

30 Shrimplike crustaceans.

32 Stringent.

33 Garden vegetable.

34 Constellation.

36 To grow old.

37 Year.

39 Incoherent talk.

42 Road (abbr.).

43 Publicity.

45 Plunderers.

46 Fourth mus.

20 She is a — and versatile star.

22 Opposite of higher.

24 To censure.

26 Race track circuit.

27 Postscript.

29 Pattern block.

31 Merchants.

34 Amidst.

35 Space on the surface.

38 Dull red marble.

40 Profits.

41 Helmet wreaths.

42 Blackbird.

44 Celebrity.

46 Venomous snake.

48 Ship term.

50 Gibbon.

51 Beer.

53 Babylonian deity.

55 Northeastern.

3 Brood of young ducks.

38 Dull red marble.

40 Profits.

41 Helmet wreaths.

42 Blackbird.

44 Celebrity.

46 Venomous snake.

48 Ship term.

50 Gibbon.

51 Beer.

53 Babylonian deity.

55 Northeastern.

47 Shrub yielding indigo.

49 Visionary.

50 Molten rock.

52 She is an established star.

54 Glossy paint.

56 Oily nut trees.

57 Placid.

58 Oily nut.

59 Intrigues.

60 Gracious.

61 Narratives.

62 She won a — for fine acting.

63 Latticework.

64 Ganesh.

65 Mohandas.

66 Gandhi.

67 Reformer.

68 Hindu.

69 Reformer.

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## 1 Wonder

Wonder if when I've passed on earth  
Will keep on moving down through time,  
Moving on, will prove their worth.

Wonder if the deeds I've done  
Will fan some tiny spark of life  
into a glowing friendliness.  
"till dull the edge of earthly strife.

Wonder if the life I've lived  
Will leave a little less of pain;  
what I've been has been some good,  
will not then, have lived in vain.  
—Selected.

J. C. Broyles Jr., left Wednesday for New York City, where he has accepted a position with the London Assurance Co.

Mrs. Chas. Bader and Mrs. Ollie Bowden left Tuesday morning for Tulsa, Okla., to attend the funeral services of their brother, Roy Berry, who passed at his home in Tulsa, Okla., Monday afternoon, April 24.

Mrs. William Glover and little son Dorsey David of Malvern, are guests of Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae.

Mrs. B. J. Ogburn will leave Thursday for Fort Smith, where she will attend the annual conference of the Arkansas Federated Music Clubs, as a delegate from the Friday Music club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed have returned from several weeks visit in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. John P. Cox was a Tuesday visitor in Texarkana.

Mrs. B. J. Baker of Little Rock is spending this week visiting with her

## SAENGED

WEDNESDAY

Adolphe Menjou

## in “KING OF THE TURF”

THURS.--FRI.

Matinee Thursday 2:30

## “ATTEMPTED MURDER”

Stage-  
Coach  
• • • • •  
Bigger Than  
“Jesse James”

RIALTO

2  
for  
**\$6.00**

NONE SOLD SINGLY

If you cannot use 2 Dresses,  
bring along a friend and di-  
vide the cost.

SALE 200 New Dresses

Gloriously New! Stuningly Smart!

## THE MATERIALS

Crepe, Span Rayon  
Spring Feyer Prints

## THE COLORS

Navy... Black... Dots  
Prints... Combinations

## TYPES

Business—Street—Sports—Afternoon

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 A. M.

Ladies' Specialty Shop

## Date Announced for College Exercises

60 to Graduate at Ouachita, 66 to Finish at Henderson

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The senior class of Ouachita College contains more than 60 members, most of whom will receive their degree on May 29. It was announced by President J. R. Grant Tuesday. The others will be graduated at the end of the summer term. Dr. Grant said the summer term class would be numerous enough to justify graduating exercises.

Plans are well advanced for the regular graduating exercises May 28 and 29. The speaker for the baccalaureate on Sunday, May 29, has not yet been chosen, but the graduating day speaker will be J. G. Lile, member of the class of 1889. This will be the 50th anniversary of the graduation of that class and several of the widely-scattered members will be present for the occasion. Lile, now a farmer, formerly was president of Central College, Conway, and superintendent of schools at Magnolia and in other cities of the state.

HENDERSON GRADUATES  
Sixty-six young women and men comprise the senior class of Henderson State Teachers College, with 41 due to receive their degrees May 29 and 25 more to get their diplomas at the end of the summer term. President Joseph A. Day said plans are advancing for the commencement program, but that he was not yet ready to announce the speakers.

President Day and the faculty committee have decided on October 8 as date for the dedication of the new \$125,000 science building that is now practically completed. It is probable some of the science classes will move in before the end of the present school year. The dedication will be the first major event during the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the college which was founded by the Methodists here in 1890.

## Today's Fashion Hint

Feminine Frock Features Gay, Slender Lines



By CAROL DAY  
Fashion's most important command this spring is "Look pretty, please, in a sweet, very feminine way." And here's a charming new design in Pattern No. 8457 that practically guarantees to make your figure look softly curved and beautifully slim.

The high-cut, circular skirt diminishes your waistline to practically nothing, and the bodice gathers fill you out nicely over the bosom. Those

round, puff sleeves are so young and gay looking, and the touch of white, in cuffs and pointed lapels, adds flattering chic. Wear a flower at the neckline to accent the color of your eyes.

This is an ideal pattern for black or navy flat crepe or sheer with white accents in eyelet pique or batiste. You'll love it this summer in street cottons, too.

Pattern No. 8457 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22. Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material, 5/8 yard contrast for revers and cuffs.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready.

Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern, and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15¢ in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Bobs Up as New Hollywood Star



Shining brightly on the Hollywood horizon is a new child star, Bobs Watson, 8, shown above with his mother at a movie premiere. A free-lancer, he refutes long-term contracts.

round, puff sleeves are so young and gay looking, and the touch of white, in cuffs and pointed lapels, adds flattering chic. Wear a flower at the neckline to accent the color of your eyes.

This is an ideal pattern for black or navy flat crepe or sheer with white accents in eyelet pique or batiste. You'll love it this summer in street cottons, too.

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Miss McKenney met with us and gave a very interesting discussion on electrification and the problems of wiring the home, also tips as to the kind of lights for greater economy and better light.

Our clothing leader Mrs. White gave an awfully interesting and helpful talk on spring sewing and our better made clothes.

We all discussed plans for our play which is to be given soon, sponsored by the Columbus P. T. A. and Home Demonstration ladies. The title being "As the Story Grew," watch Hope Star for further announcement and date.

The ladies of the club discussed and laid plans for the dress revue which is to be held at Belton in June and several have planned on going to enter the different contests of sewing. Quite a few ladies are going to make and model dresses for the event, some church dresses, house dresses and also children's clothing.

Miss McKenney gave us her monthly demonstration a very humorous and interesting one on hats. Demonstrating the suitable shapes, styles and sizes of hats for the individual facial types and she used the club members as models for the different types which was greatly enjoyed by all, and which caused quite a bit of laughter.

The recreational hour was very nice

After Easter Sale

DRESSES COATS SUITS

**\$5 to \$15**

LADIES Specialty Shop

## Revival Closes at Gospel Tabernacle

More Than 100 Persons Converted by the Rev. James Hamill

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—The greatest revival campaign in the history of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle came to a close last Sunday. Approximately a hundred and fifteen attended with the church in membership and at least thirteen people responded to the call, at the close of the evangelist sermon, to come for prayer and conversion.

Services have been announced for the remaining part of the week, Wednesday through Friday nights. The pastor will be speaking each night and a general invitation is extended to attend. The Pettit-Bradshaw quartet will sing, in addition to other music.

Every Friday is fast and prayer day. Those who work and those attending school are invited to come during the noon hour, to the Tabernacle, and join those who have come earlier, for prayer.

All services begin at 7:45.

having two contests. After which Mrs. L. K. Boyce read a humorous selection, "Since Ma Has Upped Her Hair." The hostess then served delicious cake and hot chocolate.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Tommy McCorkle in May.

As many as 21 tractors may be in use at one time on a single large plantation in the Mississippi delta country.

## Its Discovery Ends

(Continued from Page One)

Lewallen has his orchards sowed to bur clover with an excellent growth. E. M. McWilliams has about 4 acres broadcast in his pasture.

Other Southern Giant bur clover seed plots in Hempstead county were established by the Soil Conservation Service under the supervision of Bulford Poe, project conservationist.

These seed plots are located on the following cooperators farms:

C. F. Baker, O. F. Ruggles, Mrs. J.

B. Beckworth, Leo Collier, D. M.

Dollier, G. M. Purle, J. M. Fuller,

John G. Rogers, L. R. Morrow, L. A.

Davis, A. C. Anderson, Sid Anderson,

E. A. Mobley, E. M. McWilliams, J. E.

McWilliams, Bob Gammie, Fred Camp,

J. T. Butler, V. M. England, Mrs. E.

G. Staybaugh.

they will come up at the proper time under the proper conditions. The seed will live two years or more in the soil—a fact which we may take advantage of. This quality of the seed is what makes the crop so valuable.

One should plant Southern Giant bur clover with manure in the late summer or early fall. It is advisable to add acid phosphate to the manure. When home grown seed is plentiful the plant may be extended to poor soil. When extended to poor soil and manure is not used with the seed in planting it is necessary that the seed be boiled.

No expensive equipment is necessary if the seed is desired to be saved as only a yard broom is necessary. The trash assists in carrying inoculation.

## Two-Acre Plot

Earl Latshaw of Piney Grove has two acres of Southern Giant bur clover that he hopes to secure seed from to plant his entire farm. Riley

Bodcaw Senior Play at Shover Springs Friday

The Bodcaw High School senior class play, "The Wild Oats Boy," will be presented at Shover Springs Friday night, 7:30 o'clock. The Star has been asked to announce it is a three-act

# REPHAN'S SPECIAL PURCHASE EVENT

Our Buyers were able to make these special purchases just as the Summer Season begins. Check over this list of SAVINGS and select your summer needs NOW while you can buy them at these Low Prices.

## Ladies Washable SILK DRESSES

An outstanding purchase in new styles and colors. Florals, Prints, and Solid Colors.

Values to \$3.98

**\$1.98** Sizes 12 to 44.

## Ladies Rayon PANTIES

Special

**7c** Pair

## LADIES SLIPS

98c Value

69c Special

69c

## Children's Summer Sandals

Regular 98c Values in Toeless or T Strap Styles

**69c** Sizes 4 to 2

## CHILDREN'S ANKLETS CURTAINS

98c Value RUFFLED

49c Pair

## Ladies Shoes

Drastically Reduced for this Event

—Two Big Groups to choose from, including Blues, Greys, Patents, Japonicas. Some sold for as high as \$3.98. NOW! WHILE THEY LAST—

**\$1.00 \$1.98** And

## 2 TABLES ODDS and ENDS

## LADIES SHOES

Small Sizes

25c Pair

## Barons Take 1st of Series From Pebs

Travelers Get Only Six Hits and Lose by Score of 4 to 2

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Sheriff Fred Blake, Birmingham's veteran right-hander, kept the Little Rock Travelers well in check Tuesday night with six hits and the Barons copped the opener of the series 4-2.

Blake encountered no trouble with Traveler batsmen except Art Mahan, rookie first baseman, who nicked him for three hits in four trips. Del Savio, Barons shortstop, was the big noise for the visitors, banging out three-for-three.

Alpha Brazile, Little Rock south-paw, who let in two runs in as many innings, had to leave the game at the end of the second when a drive from Blake's bat injured the left-hander's pitching arm.

The two teams meet again Wednesday night.

Birmingham 110 101 000—4 9 1  
Little Rock 001 001 000—2 6 1  
Blake and Crouch: Brazile, Harris and Crouse.

New Orleans 3, Memphis 4  
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Big Ed Heusser was stings in the pinches Tuesday, pitching the Memphis Chicks to a 4-3 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans. It was the first meeting between the teams this season.

Heusser was touched for nine hits, all of the scattered variety, while the Chicks uncorked a 12-hit attack, four for extra bases. Pel Catcher Jack Redmond homered over the right field wall in the ninth.

New Orleans 000 010 011—3 9 1  
Memphis 010 011 10x—4 12 0  
Cohen, Pulford and Redmond; Heusser and Epps.

## Yellow Ball Aids Near-Sighted Fans

Games With Yellow Ball Have No Unusual Results

By GARDNER SOULE  
AP Feature Service Sports Editor  
NEW YORK—Frederic Rahr is a baseball fan. He is nearsighted. He has trouble keeping his eye on the ball. So he invented the yellow baseball you read about.

His bright yellow baseball, he says, will help thousands of fans with poor vision, and thereby help club owners by increasing attendance. The yellow ball will help batters because of its high visibility. It will help fielders and pitchers for the same reason. To hear Mr. Rahr, it should be a unanimous choice.

The yellow spheroid has become an official National League ball this year. Last year, some college and professional games were played with it. Results of the games showed no startling amount of hitting something perhaps to be expected from a ball of high visibility. The box scores were about what you'd expect of good average games.

Mr. Rahr is a color engineer. That's why he knows so much about color. There aren't very many color engineers. But one of the first color experts in the U. S. was a gen of whom you have heard. His name was Benjamin Franklin.

**He Drew Attention**  
When Franklin went to the French court, Mr. Rahr says, "his job was to make himself known as the ambassador from the U. S. So he



Arkansas' exhibit is at extreme left in this section of Court of States at New York World's Fair 1939

## Streamlined Exhibit Tells Arkansas Story at New York World's Fair

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Arkansas travelers who visit the 1939 World's Fair here will find their state represented by an exhibit which, for genuine comprehensiveness, dignified beauty and purposeful showmanship, need bow to no other in the vast Court of States.

Planned by an imaginative State Planning Board and an alert Centennial Commission, and designed by a native son of a native son, Arkansas-at-the-Fair today stands ready to make a real bid for the attention of 60,000,000 persons who are expected to break all attendance records for expositions!

Mineral, agricultural, industrial and forest resources of the state share the spotlight with its attractions for the vacationer in a streamlined display that can accommodate 2,000 persons an hour.

Coal mining and hot springs, lumbering and picnicking, paintings and paper-making—things as diversified as these—have been presented with a brightness and good humor that are a tribute to modern exposition design.

Morris Sanders, a Little Rock product, who, despite his meager 35 years, has already won the Modern Plastic award, the Pittsburgh Plate Glass medal, the Architectural League of New York's silver medal for domestic architec-

ture and other signal honors in his field, has designed the exhibit.

Buiting the Arkansas exhibit from the Court of States, the visitor first meets a display of the state's minerals. Since the Bear State produces more than 30 per cent of the nation's bauxite, this mineral occupies a prominent position, commanded by a mural showing a bauxite field, with arrows tracing the course of the raw ore into the abrasives, chemicals and aluminum industries. Elsewhere in the mineral section, lead, zinc, limestone, chalk, quicksilver and quartz are represented.

**Exhibit Woos Vacations**

Proceeding along a well defined course, the visitor next comes upon a striking photomontage of Arkansas industries, including black marble, cotton goods, woods, furniture, paper, cotton, oil, machine shops and pottery.

As the visitor progresses, a great road-map 15 feet high, showing the many topographical formations, beckons him to Arkansas for an interesting holiday; the map is highly stylized in its execution, with highways traced in bands of aluminum. Farther on, a vast diorama, reminds the world that this is a beauty-state of mountains and valleys, lakes, rivers and natural loveliness, further endowed with the only hot springs in the nation which have

were dirty chestnut brown into a court full of rich brocades, gold, silver, pink, yellow, green and other pale colors. Benjamin was the only man there who did not affect delicate colors and lace."

Yellow was selected as the color of the new baseball, because it is the color of the highest visibility. Red baseballs were tested, but did not prove satisfactory.

Mr. Rahr is a Harvard man, class of '29. He is full of ideas about color. "One place they'll have to use color soon is on hockey sticks," he says. "When a player is overtaken, he then could tell who was behind him, by the color of the sticks. Identification is one of the most important reasons for color."

Mr. Rahr has a color scheme for football uniforms. He would put bright colors on the backs of his team's uniforms, dull colors in front. The idea would be to encourage only your own team. Bright colors cause

mental uplift, and give your team the old fighting spirit.

"The backs of helmets add both arms of the football jerseys," says Mr. Rahr, "would be colored a high-visibility yellow."

"The backs of the jerseys would be yellow-orange. This would build up moral and stimulate the team and help the boys follow their inference."

"The backs of the football pants would be red-orange. Backs of stockings and shoes would be red."

**Would Subdue Enemy**

"The fronts of the uniforms, on the other hand, would be of grass or earth-green and brown. The fronts of jersey would be broken up with bars to reduce visibility and help hide the football. Further-more, these are subduing colors. The opposing team would see these colors, and its excitement would be kept as low as possible."

Mr. Rahr didn't say if he thought

there would be a flock of forfeited games caused by teams being lulled into the spirit of Ferdinand the Bull upon seeing the enemy in Rahr uniforms.

Everyone is color conscious, and responds to various colors, he says.

"It's no accident that circus wagons are painted bright reds and yellows and golds. Imagine a circus parade of wagons colored light blue, light green, or grey. There wouldn't be any attendance at the circuits after such a parade."

been turned into a park by the federal government.

On a table map model of the state, a spiral log turns and turns and turns, exhibiting prime examples of Arkansas oaks, plums, cypresses, gums and other representative woods.

In a great rotunda tall photo murals portray graphically and statistically the production of cotton, corn, rice, legumes, fruits and berries and livestock in which the state takes so justifiable pride.

Further information about the state in picture form awaits the visitor in a heliograph machine in this rotunda which operates a continuous 15-minute show.

**Movies Tell State's Story**

Adjoining the great hall of the exhibit is an intimate moving picture theater of strikingly simple modern design, where visitors are invited to rest their exposition weary feet for a while and watch the glories of Arkansas parade before them in specially-produced government films.

On the walls of the Arkansas exhibit are to be found some of the most interesting murals in a Fair that is noted for them. Those in the rotunda, in the bauxite display and over the proscenium of the Little

theater are by Witold Gordon, who gained wide recognition for his facade of the Foods Building at the Fair. On another wall are three unusual energy panels, dramatizing oil and gas, hydroelectric and coal

resources, and on another a gallery of the work of Arkansas artists.

Throughout the exhibit the colors of the state—red, white and blue—dominate the decorating scheme.

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# High in the Sky, Texas Telescope Will Reveal the New Secrets of Stars

ALPINE, Texas. — Thrusting five stories high against the Texas sky atop 6800-foot Mt. Locke, the world's newest, second-largest, and most accurate reflecting telescope will begin on May 5 its quest for the secrets of outer space.

Sixteen miles from the nearest village, 42 miles from the nearest railroad, high up in the Davis Mountains of west Texas, this new astronomical jewel stands almost as lonely as the infinite spaces of the universe it is built to explore.

Thirty motors drive the machinery of the massive but delicately-balanced machinery that focuses the 82-inch reflector. Four years of grinding and polishing have been required to shape that reflector accurately to one-millionth of an inch.

It will take photographs of stars a million times fainter than the dimmest that the human eye can see. Some of them are 400,000,000 "light-years" from the earth. And one light year is the distance light travels in 32,000,000 seconds of a year at a rate of 186,000 miles each second.

New Vistas

No wonder that 15 world-famous astronomers will gather for a two-day symposium organized by Dr. Otto Struve, director of both the McDonald Observatory as this institution will be called, and of the Yerkes Observatory in Wisconsin.

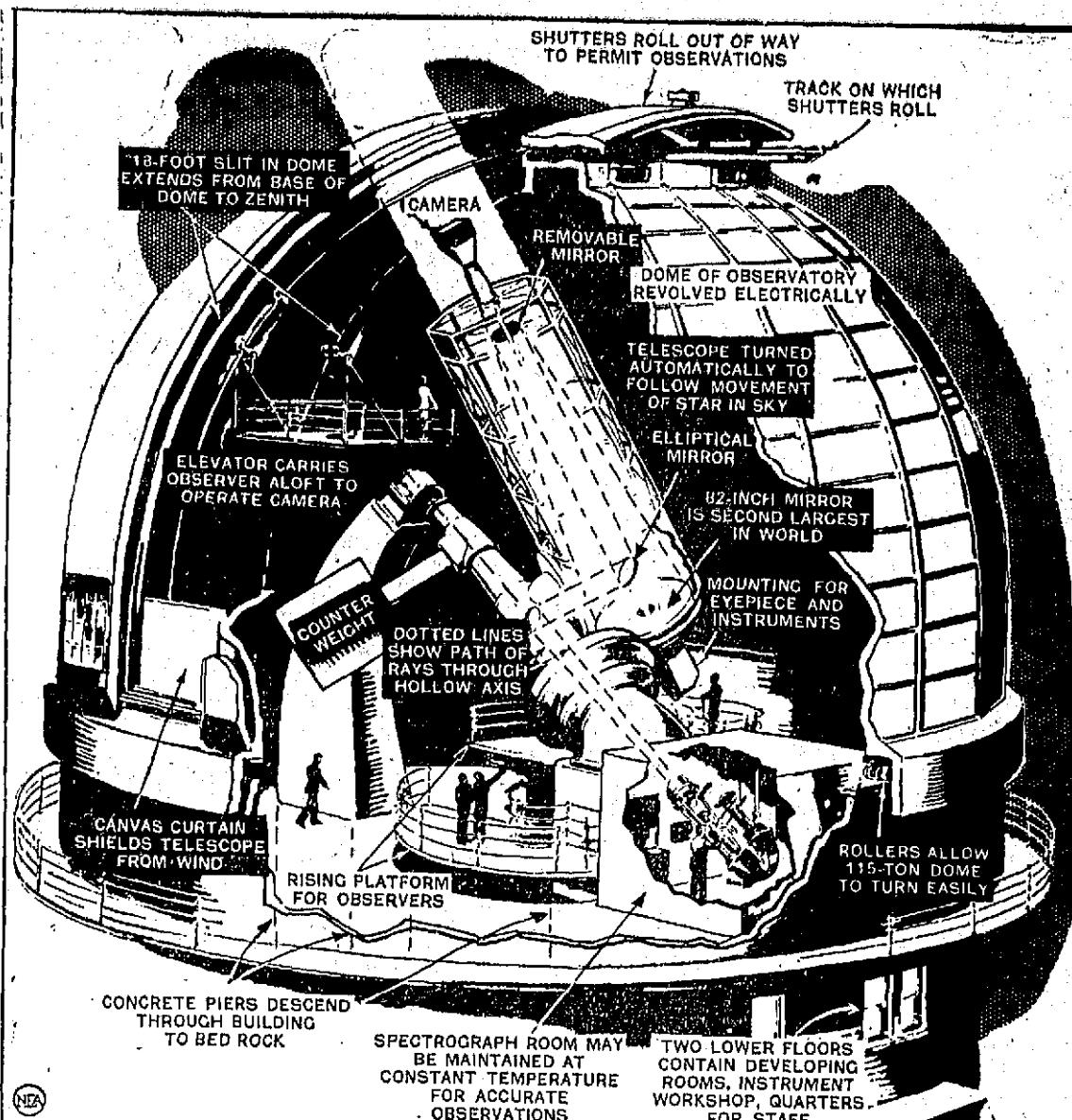
Vistas of the universe never seen before are expected to be opened up by this gigantic celestial eye.

One of the first tasks set is to secure additional information about the mysterious "white dwarfs" in our universe. Most of them have been already discovered by instruments of moderate size, but little is yet known about them, though they are as big as the earth and of very high temperature and luminosity. Scientists want to know what they are made of, since they know that the material is so compressed that a cubic inch of it may weigh several tons.

Focused on the nebulae of glowing hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen which envelope our universe of stars, the new telescope is expected to yield new information on the physical properties of hydrogen, and perhaps a clearer understanding of the physical laws governing the change of matter, radiation of stars, and dissipation of energy in the universe.

"The wealth of scientific material which will be made available to humanity through the use of the 82-inch telescope is practically unlimited," believes Dr. Struve.

Six years of patient effort will come to fruition on May 5, and in addition



Here's an inside view into the world's second-largest telescope. The cut-away diagram shows how various parts of the huge star-gazing machine work.

to the world-famous astronomers present, several hundred members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will also attend the dedication. It was on December 31, 1933, that the glass for the mirror was cast at the Corning Glass Works at Corning, New York.

Special Machinery Set Up  
Months of the most painstaking watchfulness were required before the mold had cooled enough to be handled. Then it was shipped to the optical department of the Warner and

Swasey Co., in Cleveland, who had designed the observatory and telescope, and who were to grind the mirror.

Special laboratories, grinding and polishing machinery, scientific testing apparatus and a huge aluminizing cell had to be set up as the four-year job of grinding and polishing went slowly forward.

The finished lens was then transported to Texas, and set up in so delicate a balance that the 28-foot, 75-ton instrument is driven by a  $\frac{1}{2}$  horsepower motor.

The dedication of the New McDonald telescope is expected by astronomers to be the most important addition to astronomical research facilities made in this country for 25 years. The only larger reflector-type instrument now in use is the 100-inch instrument at Mt. Wilson.

Both these magnificent instruments will be overshadowed, however, when the 200-inch Palomar telescope, now building, shall have been completed.

#### Baseball Returns

CHICAGO—Lew Fonseca, the old batman champion who is promotion manager of the American League, says there are 50 more colleges playing baseball in 1939 than there were in 1938. Yet the story on the Fordham campus is that Villanova will drop the national game after this year, although why the Wildcats, who have a real baseball tradition, should do so is a mystery. Georgia plays night ball.

Movies do yield public benefits at times. Witness the case of "Gunga Din." Now we know how to pronounce it.

#### • STORIES IN STAMPS



St. Pierre—France  
In North America

TWO solitary, tiny groups of islands, located off the southern coast of Newfoundland, are all that remains today of the once vast French colonial empire in North America. They are St. Pierre and Miquelon, with a total area of about 93 square miles, most of it barren land, so rocky that dynamite is used to blast graves.

But barren or not, the residents of these two groups cling tenaciously to this last bit of France in the New World. From the moment that you enter the harbor of St. Pierre and see the life-size figure of the virgin in a niche on a cliff you know you are in French territory. The boats fly the tricolor, the sailors wear berets, striped jerseys and crimson sashes, they drink French wine, sing French songs and talk, of course, in French.

So they preserve what is left of the French colonial empire, but there is little left today even for St. Pierre and Miquelon except a bit of fishing. And this is failing off.

But the people stay on, battling the raw climate, the lack of sunshine, the perpetual fog. So rocky is the land that soil must be imported for gardens. There are no trees. Food is expensive because it is imported, with the exception of fish.

At present France still values St. Pierre as a training field for her seamen and therefore as important to her navy. But St. Pierre counts little on this score. The islands are too far from France. Even at that the islanders reckon distances to and from France instead of Newfoundland or the United States. A stamp of the colony is shown above, one of a new set.

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THE GAS  
REFRIGERATOR IS

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from all  
others

The  
**SERVEL**  
ELECTROLUX  
Gas Refrigerator

- NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system
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- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

YOU GET advantages and savings no other type of automatic refrigeration can offer when you "save with Servel." Before you buy your first automatic refrigerator, or replace your present one, get the facts on Servel . . . why it saves more for more years. See why it's the "refrigerator you hear about but never hear."

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

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## Old "Well House" Being Replaced

Old Method Giving Away to Mechanical Milk Coolers

By JACK THOMPSON

AP Feature Service Writer  
WASHINGTON—Shed a tear or two for the old well house that used to keep milk cool in the farm.

It's being crowded out by the coolers by electricity or gasoline engines.

Department of Agriculture engineer R. J. McAlmont reports, after a tour of Americans farms, that mechanical refrigeration of milk is spreading fast.

He attributes the expansion to more electric power lines and to stricter laws governing temperature at which milk shall be delivered to city markets.

**Not Done for Yet**  
In 1924, when the well house still was the usual thing in coolers, only 2.7 per cent of American farms were served by electric lines. By 1937 the figure was 17.5 per cent—and it's growing.

Not that the well house, with its musty fragrance, won't continue to keep milk cool on lots of farms where water is plentiful and cold enough. It's a good cheap method of refrigeration.

But in drought areas many farmers can't spare the water. Besides, the cool of well houses usually will not drop the temperature of milk below 50 degrees in hot weather. By the time the milk has been hauled to town its temperature has risen.

Many cities require that milk be kept at a temperature of 50 degrees or less until the moment of delivery to city dairies, to keep down the bacteria count.

Use of mechanical cooling is spreading, too, because coolers are cheaper now. Units handling four ten-gallon cans ordinarily use the wet-storage equipment—they set the cans in a tank of cooled water. Farmers who bottle their milk use dry storage, like a kitchen ice box.

A third type cools milk fresh from the cow by running it over a set of cold coils before it is put in cold storage.

But the Department of Agriculture cautions that the use of cooling apparatus—it is NO substitute for sanitation. Although low temperature will keep bacteria from multiplying, it won't kill germs which get into milk through unsanitary handling.

## With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

"When should I turn under my winter legumes?" is a question many Hempstead county farmers have been asking.

A crop of vetch, or bar clover that has made a growth of 6 or 7 tons of green matter per acre can be turned under without any great difficulty with a 2-horse turning plow, and it will add nitrogen to the soil equivalent to that in 350 to 400 pounds of nitrate of soda.

Charles F. Simmons, extension agronomist, of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture says that many farmers wait too long before they plow under their winter legumes in an effort to get all the growth possible. This practice, Mr. Simmons said, has three main objections:

Most farmers do not have the power and equipment for turning under an extra heavy growth of winter legumes; a late crop of winter legumes saps the soil of moisture that might be needed by the following crop; and the larger the quantity of green matter turned under, the longer it will be before it is decayed and the later will be the planting date for cotton or corn following the legumes.

Farmers can determine when the legumes have made a growth of 6 to 7 tons per acre by weighing the crop cut

by making their own storage tanks. McAlmont found that home-made tanks were just as efficient as manufactured ones.

Farmers who sell milk wholesale and can keep it in ten-gallon cans ordinarily use the wet-storage equipment—they set the cans in a tank of cooled water. Farmers who bottle their milk use dry storage, like a kitchen ice box.

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## Comparison Given of Military Units

Experts Say Franco-British Combine Has Edge Over Axis

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer and Veteran Military Affairs Observer

WASHINGTON—Which of Europe's two great combinations of powers is the stronger?

A composite appraisal of the major factors in all-round warwaging effectiveness, made for The A. P. Feature Service by three well qualified military experts, gives the Franco-British alliance a small margin of axis.

Those experts rate the relative power of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy in five principal categories of military effectiveness: army, navy, air force, industrial production and general resources (money and vital materials).

Democrats Have An Edge

Giving five points for No. 1 ranking, four points for second and so on in each of the five classifications, the British-French entente scores 33 and the German-Italian combination, 30.

The experts also rate Russia, the one big "outside" European power, and her score is 12. Should the huge Soviet nation become definitely aligned with Britain and France, the 11 to 10 lead of the democracies would be bolstered to a 9 to 6 ratio.

Britain and the expanded Third Reich of Adolf Hitler tie for first place in all-around military potency, each piling up 18 points. France's 15 point to Italy's 12 gives the lead to the alliance.

Britain gets two firsts, naval power and resources; Germany two firsts, air force and an industrial production geared to a war-time basis and France one first, the biggest well-trained army and officer corps.

Two Factors Cut Russia

Despite the Russian army's tremendous manpower-trained reserves number an estimated 16,500,000 to France with 5,000,000, Italy's 5,000,000 and Germany's 2,300,000—it is ranked fourth because of the uncertain caliber of the Soviet officer corps and equipment as well as Russia's remoteness from a likely European war scene.

The experts say that German superiority in air strength and in immediate ability to replace war materials indicates the Reich is the outstanding powerhouse in the early stages of such a war, perhaps for as long as two years.

Britain's great financial power, they predict, would eventually enable her to forage to the lead in munitions and other strategic materials. But it would not begin to turn the tide until the middle or later stages of a prolonged conflict. That is assuming Britain and France could weather the onslaughts of Germany's aerial might.

The number of hogs in the United States increased by nearly 5,000,000 head in 1938.



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## What a Big Boy Am I, and What a Yell!

• SERIAL STORY  
BORDER ADVENTUREBY OREN ARNOLD  
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Yesterday! Taking increasing risks, they kept driving farther. There he will try to find out when he will smuggle over his allens.

## CHAPTER XVIII

THE ranch home of Luis Fausino Rodarte y Barro was well known in the vicinity of Juarez. It was like other ranchos in Chihuahua, save that this one was reputed to be rather luxuriously furnished and maintained. From time to time cattle appeared on the hundred or so acres behind it, but the information seemed vaguely to be that Don Luis made his money mostly by buying and selling cattle, rather than raising them. That is, to those persons who knew only superficially about him.

The entrance was a long curving driveway to the house proper. And the house was indeed striking. It was once owned by a member of the historic Terrazas family, wealthy folk of another decade.

Ocotillo and magueys and yuccas and many bizarre cactus plants adorned the yard. Barred and gridded windows, graceful arches that were shadowed and deep, balconies here and there, a cool patio, all were part of it. The rooms of the building seemed to ramble interminably. The main entrance was labeled with a painted sign, after the manner of so many old Spanish or Mexican homes. This one, Don Luis had caused to be named "Casa Hermosa"—beautiful home.

Now, in all truth, Luis Barro had been highly impressed by Betty Mary's beauty. When he was in lighter mood, feeling romantic and a trifle devilish in the Juarez cafe that day, he had maneuvered to become acquainted with her and impress her, as he thought, with his own good manners. It was a social contact he fully meant to follow up. So utterly charming a girl was not to be taken lightly.

And in truth also, he would have followed up that meeting at once if circumstances had permitted. He did shower her with every cco—"es" he could in the first few days he knew her. He took her to dinner twice, to lunch twice, to a theater once. He sent her an exquisite bracelet in Mexican silver finger rings, so delicately beautiful that Betty Mary loved it instantly and felt like a hypocrite for accepting it. But meanwhile, too, his private business had been experiencing some very definite upssets and troubles. Black anger had suffused him when his avenues for smuggling cocaine had suddenly been detected.

"Oh, the lovely old carreta!" Betty Mary saw it with an artist's eye, a genuine old ox cart with two immense wooden wheels standing near the entryway. Several people were out front too. They appeared merely to be loafing there in the sunshine, enjoying the lovely desert and mountain view.

Juarez and El Paso were plainly visible five miles in the distance, and between them the silvery Rio Grande snaked off across the far plains. The elevation of Casa Hermosa added immensely to the view. Betty Mary noted the hill or mountain that rose abruptly immediately behind the house, too.

"Senorita to see Don Luis," the taxi driver told a man servant who appeared in the arched entryway.

BETTY MARY got out, paid the driver generously and told him not to wait. She wanted an excuse to be here as long as necessary, now that she had dared to come. She gripped her sketch pad hard to avoid showing nervousness, and followed the servant inside. He opened a ponderous, hand-hewn door and motioned her through. It led to a great living room which held 15 or 20 people, mostly men. Luis Barro was sitting at a table with several persons around him.

"Senorita! Taking increasing risks, they kept driving farther. There he will try to find out when he will smuggle over his allens."

"Hello—hello, Don Luis!" she began her artist manner again. "I just couldn't resist calling on you in so lovely a place! So picturesquely and all! It just must be painted!"

"Miss Jordan! How you come here? How you know this place? How—you—what you do here?"

"Oh, I just took a taxicab. It was a lovely drive. Really it was! The hotel or somebody, I forgot who, showed me where you lived. I have always wanted to visit a real Mexican ranch, dear me! So nice of you to welcome me. Aren't you going to introduce me to all these interesting people?"

Her chattering had given Barro time to collect his own wits. He made a pretense of introducing his companions, mentioning them as business callers from Chihuahua City. "And let me present Senorita Bette Marie Jordan," he bowed to her and to them.

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